

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

"The Tempest" Opens Wednesday Reddick In Lead

Studio Theatre will open their 1951-52 season on Wednesday, Oct. 31, with a nine-day run of Shakespeare's "The Tempest". Advance ticket reservations indicate the play will be one of the most popular ever presented by this group. This is a play of universal appeal, of fantasy, broad comedy, color, dance and song on the one hand—and on the other a deep thought and rich poetry. The production is a work of Shakespeare's mellow years.

Studio Theatre is attempting to recapture all this with an outstanding cast (including trained dancers) and special music and sound, and a simple decorative stage setting. The dancers (including Ariel, who is a girl of eleven) are the pupils of Liane Mets.

A note from the director: "The play takes place on several plains of reality shifting back and forth from the real world to the fantastic. I regard it in the main as about a man, who having through study and great mental and moral achievement gained unusual powers, sets out to rectify the corruption of his world. This he does by drawing all those who wronged him into his power and instead of inflicting his vengeance on them forgives them. Thus he paves the way of the brave new world of the young people, who will inherit the kingdoms of the old."

Featured in the cast of the Tempest are Grant Reddick, Edelayne Brandt, Jon Granik, Fay Cline, George Asmann, Roger Lennay, Tom Summers, Stanley Richardson, Craig Elliott, Walter Kaasa, E. F. Hammond, Charles Norman and John Murphy.

"The Tempest" is directed by Robert Orchard and the sets and costumes have been made by the members of the drama classes. Dances have been arranged by Liane Mets, Edmonton ballet teacher.

For a pleasant evening's entertainment, be sure and see Studio Theatre's presentation of "The Tempest".

Other plays to be presented this year are: "The Silver Tassie" by Sean O'Casey, "A Canadian Three Act Play, 'The Beggar's Opera'." Studio Theatre will be interested in hearing from anyone who would like to work on these productions.



—Photo by Reid.

Bruce Haack Trio Stars Radio Society Varsity Night

Foremost attraction offered by the Radio Society this year will be the Bruce Haack Trio. The first program last night in the Mixed Lounge of the SUB brought such enthusiastic approval that the Trio will be a weekly presentation.

Guests on last night's program were Zonia and Polyanne Thachuk, piano and violin team, who played "Souvenir" by Riecken and "Canary" by Poliakins.

Leader of the Trio is Bruce Haack, well known campus pianist. Color and rhythmic background are supplied by Ron Douggan on the double bass, and Bill D'Arcy on drums. Last year Bruce conducted the program "Harmonies by Haack," while both Ron and Bill have been active in the University Symphony orchestra.

SUB Suggestion Box Now Open

Last night the Student Union Building's suggestion box went into operation. The box is located just outside the Snack Bar's doors.

Like new parents watching for the baby's first smile, the house committee has been keeping close watch for the first suggestion.

Suggestions should be concerned with the use of the SUB and its facilities.

House Economics Club fashion show shots were taken by Hal Reid, Israel Switzer, and Frank Greenston. Switzer's two-light strobelight unit was used in obtaining the pictures.

Varsity Mixed Chorus To Sing At Government Buildings Will Give Varied Recital Following Official Welcome

The University Mixed Chorus has received more details regarding the part it is to play in the royal reception.

It was announced at Saturday's practice that the Chorus will be situated on a platform in front of the main steps of the Legislative Building, where the official welcome is to take place. They will begin to sing after brief speeches of welcome to the Prince and Princess have been given by civic and provincial officials. The performance, lasting about fifteen minutes, will continue while the royal couple are signing the guest book and during their departure from the building.

Selections from this year's repertoire are not ready for presentation, because it is so near the first of the term. Therefore most of the songs performed will be from last year's program, and will include English, Welsh, and Scotch folk songs and Negro spirituals. "The Road to the Isles," "Golden Slumbers" and the spiritual "Great Day" will probably be among those sung.

Every effort is being made to insure a flawless performance which will do justice to the Mixed Chorus and the University which they are representing. Special practices have been called for Monday and Friday evenings in addition to those regularly held on Wednesday and Saturday. All of last year's Chorus members who are now in the city have been asked to participate, as they are familiar with the selections being sung. It is expected that this addition to the regular membership will increase the number to nearly 200 voices.

As expressed by Chorus president, Bruce Hatfield, "It is a great privilege to be a part of Edmonton's welcome. We intend to give a performance befitting the honor."

Announce Results In First Debates For Hugill Cup

Results of the first three debates in the Hugill Cup interfaculty competition have been announced.

Last Tuesday Wally Erchuk and Norm Simons lost the decision to Len Ponich and Bob Bezborodka in debating the topic "resolved that increased stress should not be placed upon the Humanities in our educational system."

In the other debate on Tuesday Cal Brandley and J. D. Salmon defeated first year Law students Bob Kerr and Roy Porikka. Subject of the debate was "resolved that there should be economic and political union between Canada and the United States."

Thursday afternoon Bernard D'Aoust and Larry Shelton upheld the negative in defeating Doug Fitch and John Moore on the resolution the "Canada needs a Bill of Rights." All four students are in pre-Law.

Notices for the second week of debates will be posted shortly on the notice board in the south end of Arts, in the Law Library, and in the SUB.

An invitation has been received by St. Steve's brothers to attend a Hallowe'en dance Friday night at St. Andrew's School. The dance is sponsored by the nurses at the General Hospital. St. Andrew's School is located at 124th St. and 111 Ave.

The dance will commence at 8:30. All those planning to attend are asked to meet in the third floor lounge at 8 o'clock.

LOST

Will the girl who exchanged black rubber boots for brown ones at the SUB Saturday night Phone 37269.



DERWYN McLAUGHLIN

Present Arts, Sc. Freshette To Royal Couple At Dinner

Imagine being chosen to meet Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip at a state dinner! It can't be true—but it is. This is the feeling of the most excited of all campus coeds—Derwyn McLaughlin of 9803 154th Street, first year Arts and Science student.

Derwyn was chosen by the President of the interdenominational Young People's Union to represent the youth of Edmonton. She is very active in church groups and attended the IYPU World Conference for 1950 in Toronto. She will sit at a table with seven other young Edmontonians to be presented to the Royal couple after the banquet.

She is also the busiest coed—planning just how she'll sing with the Mixed Chorus on the Parliament steps and navigate through the crowds to reach home in time to be garbed and poised when the Government car calls for her at 5:30. She has the added worry of what to wear as the others will be in uniforms. However, they have the problem of whether to wear gloves—which she hasn't.

All in all, Derwyn feels very "pleased, lucky, and honored" to represent Edmonton youth — and Varsity.

Golden Key Society Plan Many Activities For Returning Alums

A busy weekend awaits alumni returning to the campus for Alumni Homecoming weekend beginning Friday, Nov. 2, this year. Alex Markle, acting alumni secretary, and the Golden Key Society have been working on the program for weeks.

Registration begins Friday, Nov. 2, in the rotunda of the Students' Union Building, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m..

Rather than a variety show as presented last year, the Golden Key Society has arranged a game between the University of Alberta's Golden Bears and the Waterloo Meteors. The Bears are suggested as being Dominion Championship and Olympic basketball material this year. Games start at 8 p.m. in the University Gymnasium (Drill Hall).

At half-time of the Golden Bears-Meteors game two teams composed of alumni will put on an exhibition showing the younger generation how basketball is played by experts.

A coffee party in the beautiful Wauneta Lounge of the Students' Union Building will follow the basketball game.

Saturday, registration is from 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. in the rotunda of the Students' Union Building.

A general tea for all alumni in the Wauneta Lounge will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The University Mixed Chorus tea for all former members of the Mixed Chorus is slated for the Pembina Lounge at 4 p.m.

Athabasca Hall will be the scene of the big alumni dance, at 9 p.m. Bill Egbert has been working with a chorus line for the floor show. Every afternoon this week the girls have assembled in the Mixed Lounge to practise their dance steps. Costumes are still secret.

"Graybeards" Play Basketball At Homecoming

Varsity hoopsters of a delicate vintage will be among the stars featured at the Athletic Night of the University of Alberta's Alumni Homecoming next November 2nd and 4th.

The main event of the Friday evening item will be a basketball match between the Varsity Golden Bears and the Edmonton Waterloo Meteors. At half-time of the game, two special teams comprised of University alumni who were prominent in basketball circles in their day will don shorts and running shoes and show the younger set how it was done "way back when".

Ralph Miller, vice-chairman of the University Athletic Board, and member of the Golden Key Society, is in charge of arrangements for the evening.

"Harvest Hop" Saturday In University Gymnasium

Girls! Are you still looking for the man of your dreams? Do you wish to find a prince charming on the campus? So do I. Do you know what I am going to do about it? Why, of course, I'm going to the Harvest Hop dance this Saturday night at the Drill Hall. You know it only costs 25c and for that money I am sure going to have a lot of fun. Of course, if you already have a prince charming it will only cost him 75c for the best time you have had at the University this year.

Hugh Baker's orchestra is going to be the hit of the season as they give out with popular dance tunes and old-time favorites. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. There will be checking facilities and plenty of soft drinks and donuts for all. Come on gang, follow the crowd to the Harvest Hop!

The dance committee is headed by Art Gittins, fourth year Agriculture and Murray Gratz and Ron McCullough, third year. Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Corns, Plant Science, and Dr. and Mrs. Bentley, Dept. of Soils.

Golden Key Find Mailing Supp. Big Job

Golden Key Society members found yesterday that mailing out copies of The Gateway to alumni living in the province can be a gigantic task.

Work began yesterday at noon and didn't end until late this afternoon.

The Golden Key Society, in co-operation with The Gateway printed 3,500 copies of an alumni homecoming supplement to be mailed to graduates living in Alberta. Gateway staff members spent much time over the past two weeks putting the supplement together. Last night, The Gateway's part in the job was finished when the remainder of the copies were delivered to the Council Chambers, SUB, for wrapping and mailing.

Bill Egbert, Golden Key Society president, and Ralph Miller started preparing the wrappers at noon, yesterday.

Stamping and addressing the wrappers by hand was begun during the afternoon and completed at 10 p.m. A call for help to Pembina brought some willing workers, whose nimble fingers helped considerably.

About these girls, Bill said, "Be sure to tell them how grateful we are for the aid they gave us."

Farley, Lois Badgley, Stu Munro, Mo Bright, June McDougall, Virkin Moshansky were those working in the afternoon and evening. After the "Command Performance" dance in the Mixed Lounge more help was forthcoming. Lawrence Kotkas, Jane Anne Robinson, Grace Pulleyblank, Helen Steves, John Agrios, and Margot Burton devoted some time to dear old Varsity.

Pete Nettleton, Glen Edwards, Bill Egbert, Ernie Hutchinson, and John McPhee remained until 1 a.m. Bill and Glen were feeling beaten by that hour and decided to finish the job Friday morning.

Full time-keepers kept Bill's help away in droves as he found himself alone in the morning. Marg Loggie, Fran Farley and Lois Badgley came in after lunch to help Bill with the few hundreds remaining.

The job is finished, but in the minds of those concerned with it is the ghost of the 10,000 copies that might also have been printed for mailing to the graduates living outside of Alberta.

A BIG BLOCK CLUB

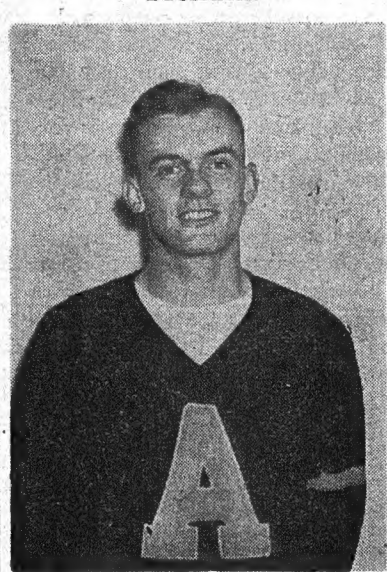
Highest athletic honor on the Alberta campus is membership in the Big Block Club. Athletes who have been prominent in an intercollegiate sport for several years and have displayed a high degree of sportsmanship are eligible for membership in the organization.

Athletes who have been honored by membership in the Big

Block Club can be recognized by their distinctive sweaters—green pullovers bearing a large gold A.

Further articles designed to acquaint students with the activities of the Big Block Club will appear regularly in The Gateway. Active members of the club on the campus will also be featured.

President



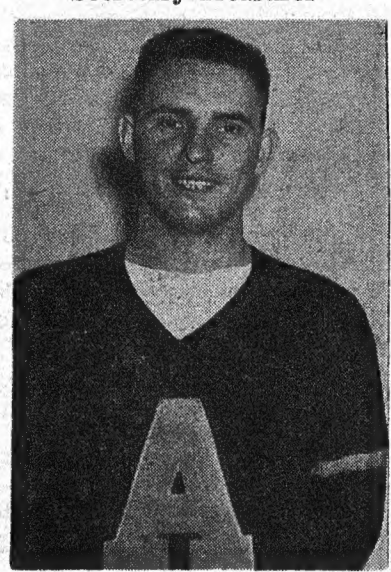
IVAN HEAD

Ivan gained his membership through his outstanding performance in intercollegiate track. One of three men ever to receive a Block A for track, he has been a sprinter on two Varsity teams, and captained the 1949 U of A squad.

During his career, Ivan has captured over a dozen provincial championships, and is the holder of five provincial records.

Bill Laureshan, secretary-

Secretary-Treasurer



BILL LAURESHEN

treasurer of the Big Block Club, was given his Block A award through his ability in basketball.

During his Varsity career, Bill has been a member of both the senior Golden Bears and the junior Bearcats. He also played two years at centre with the now extinct Golden Bear football team.

An all-round athlete and a native of Calgary, Bill expects to graduate as a Chemical Engineer at the end of this term.

WANTED

Sports reports for The Gateway sports page. Please apply at The Gateway office or Phone the Sports Editor at St. Joseph's College.

Expect One Thousand Grads At Alumni Homecoming

University graduates of the Class of '26 will be especially honored at the annual University of Alberta Alumni Homecoming weekend, scheduled for November 2, 3, and 4.

The Campus Golden Key Society has issued invitations to thirty-five hundred alumni throughout Alberta, including two hundred and six from the Grad Class of 1926, to attend the three-day get-together. Over one thousand and grads are expected to re-visit their University during the weekend, out of the possible 7,000 including wives and husbands. The record to date was set in 1949 when 800 alumni and their guests returned for the annual re-union.

The weekend program gets underway with registration Friday afternoon and continues all day Saturday. The first major item will be the Athletic Night, Friday evening, featuring a basketball game in the Drill Hall, between the Varsity Golden Bears and the Edmonton Waterloo Meteors. A Coffee Party will be held after the basketball match in the Wauneta Lounge of the Students' Union Building.

Among the events slated for Saturday is a Mixed Chorus Tea in the Pembina Lounge for the five hundred alumni who have taken part in the choral group since it was organized seven years ago. Agriculture grads will be feted at a banquet staged by the campus Ag Club in the Cafeteria Saturday evening. The day's events will be topped off with a dance and floor show in Athabasca Hall later on the same night. Included in the acts will be a chorus line, and a special performance by Al Armstrong and Ron Stephens, who made such a hit at the Homecoming two years ago.

This is the eighth such Alumni Weekend to be held by the University, and the third that has been sponsored by the Golden Key Society.

Classes Cancelled Nov. 3 For Budget Presentation

Classes will be cancelled from 11:30 to 12:30 on Saturday, November 3, for the presentation at that time of the budget to the Students' Union. In past years these meetings have not met with too much support, and in view of this the Students' Council has passed an amendment stating that "if no quorum is met at the open budget meeting, it is assumed that the budget meets with the approval of the students, and is passed. A quorum must include at least two hundred students."

For the benefit of first-year students, here is a brief outline of what the budget consists of: It is the proposed allocation of funds which have been collected from students to the thirty-odd organizations which are dependent on the Students' Union for their support. Each club or society submits a statement of its expected expenditures and revenue for the coming year to the Students' Union. Each of these is considered, and the amount of the grant is decided upon. Each organization is expected to operate within this amount, plus any external sources of revenue which it may have.

The budget will go before the Students' Council for approval on Wednesday, October 31, following which it is placed before the Students' Union in Convocation Hall on Saturday, November 3, at which time the students will have the opportunity to discuss it and present any proposed amendments. All students are requested to attend.

Harvest Hop, Drill Hall, 9:00 p.m. Saturday

THE GATEWAY



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Chorus Represents University

The invitation for the University of Alberta Mixed Chorus to sing at the official reception for Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip is indeed a great honor, both for the Chorus members and for the University. It is a fitting distinction for an organization that has for many years been one of the most outstanding on the campus.

Since its inception in the fall of 1944 with seventy members under the leadership of Dr. Gordon Clark, the Chorus has grown steadily until its size has had to be limited to the present strength of one hundred and forty voices. Professor Richard S. Eaton of the department of Fine Arts, who is commencing his fifth year as conductor of the group, has raised its standard until it is now recognized as the finest organization of its kind in Western Canada. The February concerts are one of the highlights of the winter season, both on and off the campus, in Edmonton and in Calgary.

It is unfortunate that the Chorus will be required to sing out-of-doors upon this occasion, but that is a situation that cannot be helped. Its ranks have, however, been swelled by the addition of former members who are living in Edmonton, which should help to compensate for the adverse conditions.

The University has always been proud of its Mixed Chorus. It has even more reason to be proud of the group at this time. We know of no other campus organization that could more fittingly represent Alberta at this "once in a lifetime" opportunity.

No Democracy

The Parliamentary Forum has raised its unwanted head, scanned the foreboding horizon, and gone back to sleep.

An attempt to revive its stricken form has passed without causing a ripple to stir the surface of a sea of disinterest.

Two weeks ago the Political Science Club called a meeting of all those interested in the return of the Forum to the campus. Four persons showed up. A second meeting was called and duly publicized. Six persons showed up. The club then tabled the matter for discussion next year. We doubt if next year, like tomorrow, will ever come.

The only session of the Forum in the past that met with anything resembling success was in 1947, the inaugural year. Stuffed ballot boxes and the withdrawal of the Social Credit party dealt a double blow to the 1948 parliament. Only three parties entered the contest the following year, and as a result Students' Council abolished the act to provide for the forum.

Feeling was general at the time of the Forum's abolition that it was not needed, that political parties did more harm than good, and that they did not serve any useful purpose on the campus. Apparently the attitude hasn't changed.

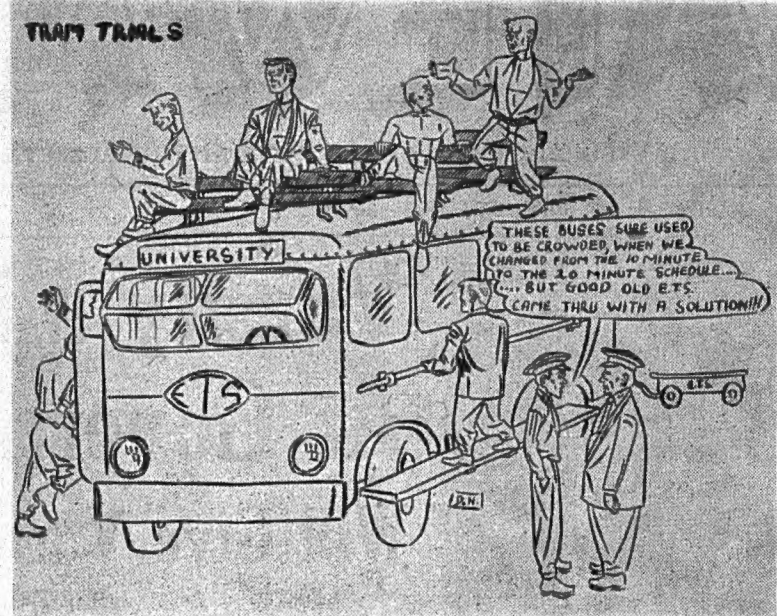
Maybe it is just as well that the forum has not been revived. Maybe it was just a sounding board for overtown politicians. Maybe Alberta students are incapable of conducting anything as democratic as a Forum. Maybe it just isn't worth the time and trouble.

Like a sound education, a sound life insurance program can never be started too soon.

THE **MUTUAL LIFE** of CANADA
LIFE INSURANCE AT LOW NET COST
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONT.
C-41

A Cartoon

—by Haworth



News 'n Views From Other U's

By ORMA WALLER

MCGILL (CUP).—McGill students have become active in a mass underground movement. The McGill Tunnel, which has been under construction for a year, has been opened. This tunnel will provide sanctuary for students traversing between the Arts Building, the Redpath Museum and the Library. The bright chatter of students will be re-Well, that's it. You can eat at the Union if you want. But I warn habitat of moles, worms, and other unsavory creatures.

THE VARSITY (CUP).—Coeds claim the telephone situation at Whitney Hall is "catastrophic". The 210 coeds at Whitney have only six phones this year instead of the normal nine. Anybody try to phone Pem last week?

MONTREAL (CUP).—A three-year certificate course in journalism is now being offered at McGill for the first time. Emphasis of the course will be practical.

Ptomaine in Ten Easy Helpings

KINGSTON (CUP).—Eating at the Union is an experience. Just as being buried in a lime pit or wrestling with an alligator is an experience. Everybody ought to eat at the Union at least once. You may survive for a second try. Besides, when the memory of the event has faded you will still have your ulcer.

I should like to tell you that in not eating at the Union you are missing the most delicious food, the most nourishing viands, the most palate pleasing potatoes ever placed before mortal man. I should like to tell you that—but after one meal you'd know I was lying.

Actually meal time at the Union is quite exciting. For sheer savagery the only comparable scene to that in the Union hall at twelve noon is the temple-tossing sequence from "Samson and Delilah". Those courageous rascals who go there daily will probably become human cannonballs or trapeze artists on graduation—they are a reckless breed of men!

In the line-up it never pays to make a choice. If you hesitate for a second, a hot oat-meat breath will blast your ear with the admonition in true Humphrey Bogart style, "Keep moving, Clyde." In your rush to get to the table you will wind up with 6 dishes of corn starch pudding and no meat and potatoes.

When you finally get sitting down, you will find that you have spilled half your milk and your soup bowl has floated to the south end of the tray. Your problem is solved immediately by anchoring it with a boiled potato. Confidentially, some of those potatoes could anchor the U.S.S. Missouri.

As you reach for your tomato juice, a fine mist caresses your brow. No, it's not Atlantic City in May, just an Artsman blowing on his onion soup.

Across the table two Medsman are discussing their last class—cutting open some unfortunate stomach—gallstones, liver (with onions?), kidneys, etc., etc. As you turn a lovely pea-green, the voice of a Scientist in violent argument with a fellow engineer reaches your drooping ears.

"How do you know you never ate horsemeat? I know of a guy who lived on vampire bats for ten days."

Fears begin to assail you. Was there a palomino in that meat pie? This Virginia ham—should you risk it? You may be eating Seabiscuit.

Finally you get to the main course. This being World Series' time, you cannot help noticing the resemblance between your ham and Yogi Berra's catcher mitt. The potatoes are as dry as a college prof's sense of humour. But the right pudding is right from China—after a very long trip. However, you can't help noticing the fairness of the Union management. The meat may be a little scanty, but there is all the salt you can eat.

In spite of it all, as you leave the dining room there is a lump in your throat—also in your stomach. You are now on the first lap of your course "Ptomaine in Ten Easy Helpings". On graduation you'll receive a Press Card to any cemetery in the Western Hemisphere and a gravy stained shovel.

placed by an all-pervading silence, as the gossipers move to the naatural you:

"Concerning Union food,
I don't want to harp on it.
But since eating there,
I've learned to love bicarbonate."

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

All students are to make their yearbook photo appointments as soon as possible regardless of their deadline dates. Goertz studio is located in Room 307, in the Students' Union Building, and will be open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. There will be absolutely no exceptions or extensions of deadlines, Merv Leitch, E and G director, stated.

AGRICULTURE Oct. 24-Oct. 26
ARTS AND SCIENCE Oct. 27-Nov. 3
(Includes pre-Med, pre-Law, pre-Dent, School of Theology)

HEAR

Rev. Preston Maclead, M.A.

of Knox United Church, Calgary

Sunday, October 28, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Metropolitan United Church
59th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

A warm welcome awaits you at the Metropolitan
Y.P. Fireside every Sunday evening

Alberta Grads Take Wild Swing At Alma Mater

MANITOBA (CUP).—Two University of Alberta graduates think the Manitoba campus is "tops in every respect".

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mitchell, escorted on a tour of the University of Manitoba by a Manitoban staff member, stated that they "never would have believed there could be anything like the spirit and activities here... after those dead years at the U of Alberta."

"The Manitoba student union building is a palace compared with the one at Alberta," Mr. Mitchell said. "In Edmonton all they have is a structure which can hardly be termed little more than a very ordinary place. The Manitoba union, on the other hand, beats everything they've got there."

"The Manitoban is just about the best college paper I've seen anywhere," said Mrs. Mitchell, former member of the staff of the University of Alberta Gateway. "It really is a contrast to The Gateway, where everything just seems to be thrown together. The Manitoban looks like a real newspaper, but not the Gateway."

In Memoriam

Education student Donald Law, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Law, 11135 Sask. Drive, was killed in a train-truck collision near Wetaskiwin, Alberta. At the time Donald was employed by the Perforating Guns of Canada, Ltd.

He was born November 20, 1929, at Tofield, Alberta, and attended the public school there. Later, when his family moved to Edmonton, he attended Seena and University High Schools.

He is survived by his parents, one brother and one sister.

Donald, noted for a quick smile and easy companionship, will not soon be forgotten by his many friends both here at the University and elsewhere.

Latter Day Saints Start Study Group

Prof. B. Y. Card will lead the first Latter Day Saints study group on the topic, "What are the Roles of Religion in a University Student's Life?" in the Mixed Lounge, SUB, on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Sunday afternoon study groups will form the major part of the season's activities.

Prof. Card is an Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Education, joining the faculty in 1950. His field is Educational Psychology. He began his university education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and continued it at the University of Utah. In 1942 he obtained the B.Sc. at the University of Alberta, where he lectured in Physics for two years. In 1947 he received the B.Ed. degree at the University. From 1942 to '45 he was physicist at the Suffield, Alberta, Experimental Station. He began work at Stanford in 1947 for his Ph.D.

Prof. Card spent two years in Switzerland doing missionary work for the Latter Day Saints Church.

As an undergraduate he helped found the Co-op. House, prominent campus organization for several years. He has been active as member and leader of various campus groups.

A large turnout is needed by the club in order that students' ideas be incorporated in the planning for future discussions.

Dr. Hugh B. Brown, professor of theology from BYU, and graduate in law by correspondence from the U of A, Hon. N. E. Tanner, and others will be future speakers, according to Alan R. Anderson, club president.

LIGHT AND SOUND CREW

The Light and Sound Club will not accept any jobs unless given at least two weeks notice.

BOB MASON,
St. Stephen's College.
Phone 31631

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Student Street

by Dave Gell

The biting teeth of a northwind swept across the barren open country. The lonesome moan of some lost soul penetrated to the very marrow, then silence, broken only by the deafening-silence effect of tons of snow laying themselves on the surface of the frozen land mass.

Suddenly the majestic beauty of the silent, white, spectacle was interrupted by a red body, jutting its nose into the very teeth of the gale. It fought its way through the haze, and presented itself. Suddenly, from the apparently lifeless mass of broken white topography came forms resembling those of human beings. Somewhere a sound was emitted—a pathetic, mournful vibration, only faintly bearing a semblance of human identity. More sounds building up to a wild, hopeless, eerie moan.

From the bowels of this strange red monster suddenly gushed forth smaller bodies of different hues and colors, to disappear as quickly as they entered the storm, and vanish forever from sight. A gasping sound, and the red form was silent once more. Then the icicle-draped, moaning forms forced their way through the mouth of the monster. One after another, until it appeared the shape would surely be forced from its norm. And yet more fought in, hideous sounds being emitted, as the hatred of those who fought their way through the seething mass of these moving creatures was voiced by those behind that yet remained where the elements of nature could do their worst.

On, yet ever on, fought those strange forms, dazzling, moving, scintillating, white forms, now low, now high, graceful, arched in unearthly ballet-type movements, as one past the other these forms wended their ways, through the intricate web of the other bodies.

Finally as the numbers became less, as more found solace in the invisible interior of this red creature, the moans became more muffled, the agonizing whines thinned, and finally, no more remained; the red monster vanished in the swirling, biting, cutting creation of nature. At last the 8:10 University bus was on its way to the south side.

I MAY NOT LOOK LIKE MARIO, BUT...

All right, so you're not photogenic... but don't think that'll make people remember you as being good looking. "Smatter of fact, they'll probably not remember you at all unless you get your pan stuck in the year book."

This is all building up to remind you that the photos—for the E and G are being taken the next few weeks, and the deadlines are fast approaching. It'll take only a few minutes; first to make your appointment, then to have it taken. And it'll mean a lot to many people.

Sorta nice, thumbing through old year books to come across the countenance of some of the old buddies and gals. Fifty years from this term it'll be fun to look at the old '51-'52 E and G and see your face. At the time you'll be mighty glad that all your pals had their pics taken. Make sure of it now, hey?

Library Music Service

—PLACE: MUSIC LISTENING ROOM, RUTHERFORD LIBRARY

October 29—3:30-5:00 p.m.

Tchaikowsky, Swan Lake; Bach, Orchestral Suite in B minor; Schubert, Piano Quintet (The Trout); Chopin, Etude in F major; Strauss, Waltzes; Beethoven, Symphony No. 5.

October 30—7:30-9:30 p.m.

Vaughan Williams, Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis; Segovia, Guitar Recital; Bloch, Schelmo; Tchaikowsky, Nutcracker Suite; dePaur Infantry Chorus; Negro spirituals and Work songs; Mozart, Jupiter Symphony.

October 31—3:30-5:00 p.m.

Elgar, Cockaigne Overture; Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 15; Bartok, Concerto for orchestra; Sibelius, Songs; Offenbach Medley played by the Philharmonic Piano Quartet; Ravel, La Valse; Delibes, Ballet music from "Coppelia".

November 1—7:30-9:30 p.m.; Request programme.

November 2—3:30-5:00 p.m.; Request programme.

Film Guide

Time: 2:45. Place: Projection Room, Rutherford Library.

Oct. 29—Art and Life in Italy (Coronet): The art of Italy over 2000 years reflected in the activities of the Italian people.

Pompeii and Vesuvius (Enc. Brit.): Impressive, colour film of which the highlight is a volcanic eruption. Contrasting the present life of cities near Mt. Vesuvius with the past, the ever-present threat of the volcano is suggested.

Oct. 30—William Shakespeare: Background to his works (Coronet): Scenes and life in England associated with Shakespeare and his works with brief episodes from Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth, Taming of the Shrew, Merchant of Venice, and the Soliloquy from Hamlet.

Oct. 31—Development of the English Town (British Council): An historical description of types of towns in England from the days of the early Britons up to modern times.

Nov. 1—Waverley Steps (Scottish Home Office): A documentary film of the City of Edinburgh; a cross-section of life in the Scottish capital.

Nov. 2—United States Aids Korea (U.N. Film): Action taken by U.N. in dealing with the Korean situation.

President Truman on Korea (U.N. Film): The President outlines the job to be done by the free Nations in resisting communist aggression. Secretary of State Dean Acheson Reports (U.N. Film): On Communist threat to the peace of the world.

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In This Corner

BY BERTRAM NEBLICK

NEBLICK SCORE SCOOP ON QUEEN'S INAUGURAL CEREMONIES

KINGSTON, Oct. 19 (Special).—Your correspondent has just finished attending today's flourish of activities surrounding the inaugural of Dr. W. A. Mackintosh as Principal of Queen's University. (The Gateway, in a hurried decision, decided to send its top-notch columnist to cover this star-studded occasion.)

An enthusiastic crowd attended the installation of Dr. Mackintosh as Principal, replacing Dr. R. C. Wallace, who has served as Principal for eleven years. Dr. Wallace was previously President of the University of Alberta.

The public ceremony was followed by a dinner attended by three hundred dignitaries, including Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, Ontario's Premier Leslie Frost, Queen's Factor Leonard W. Brockington, and Rt. Hon Vincent Massey.

Twelve honorary degrees were conferred upon distinguished Canadians from all walks of life.

All speakers paid tribute to Dr. Wallace, and wished him continued success in the work which he will pursue during his retirement.

Dr. Mackintosh, in his speech of acceptance of his new duties, discussed his own ideas of the role of the University in our society.

He emphasized that a university is not a social club. If it were, he said, he would be forced to make many changes and economies in the Queen's staff. Nor is a university a graduates' club, he added, nor a group of technical schools.

Dr. Mackintosh stated that a university is devoted to advanced education and the extension of human knowledge. He criticized the prevalence of orientation courses and general education courses. He quoted Oliver Wendell Holmes, who claimed that "Man's chief aim is to make general statements, and no general statement is worth a damn."

He agreed with the idea that a broad general knowledge is essential, but added that mastery of a single subject is the essence of higher education.

In defining an educated person, he said that such a person finds balance and peace, and leads a more abundant life. "A well-educated person," he claimed, "can be compared to the balance of a well-formed vessel in swift flowing waters."

"A truly educated person may never have been near a university. He may even have been asked to leave one," Dr. Mackintosh remarked.

He attacked the "well-based but ill-defined idea" that universities today are too vocational. His illustrations showed that universities have always been concerned with the professions. But, he said, a university must give the student a background sufficient to make his vocation interesting and an asset to the community. For instance, "the business of a law school is not to teach law . . . but to make great lawyers in a grand manner."

The new Principal claimed for Queen's the honor of being not just a regional university, but a truly national one, because of its student representation from all the provinces of Canada. He found the need to continue to encourage students to think nationally. One way of doing this, he said, was by meeting students from other parts of the nation.

In commenting on the need for national scholarships and bursaries, as recommended in the Massey Report, he said that "the intellectual capacities of these students are greater than their financial resources."

Dr. Mackintosh outlined some of the changes in, and characteristics of, the Canadian people. He mentioned their dislike of emotional response, the growth of tolerance, and the effect of climate and of neighboring countries, both to the south and east. The Canadian people do not like the schoolboy habit of showing off, and are willing to concede that other peoples and countries can be just as good,

he said. In concluding his address, Principal Mackintosh quoted the Queen's motto: "Wisdom and learning shall be the stability of our times."

At the evening dinner, Prime Minister St. Laurent proposed the toast to the university. Then Mr. Brockington, well-known to Canadians especially through his early war-time broadcasts, spoke to the gathering.

Mr. Brockington quoted Sir William Osler, the great Canadian philosopher-doctor, who wrote that there are four types of professors. First, the man who can think. Second, the "phonographic lecturer," who reads the same notes year after year, and "talks in somebody else's sleep." Third, the man with professional skill, but no teaching ability. Fourth, the professor who is a combination of all three types.

Mr. Brockington claimed for both Dr. Wallace and Dr. Mackintosh the distinction of belonging to the fourth class.

IRC Sets "Peace" As Main Group Discussion Topic

An organization meeting of an IRC study and discussion group was held Tuesday, Oct. 23. At this meeting it was decided to centre the program of the group around the situation in international relations with respect to maintenance of peace. In addition, the speeches of speakers sponsored by IRC will be discussed in relation to this topic.

First meeting of the group is planned tentatively for Tuesday, October 30. Meeting place has still to be arranged. A faculty member will be invited to speak on the broad topic of peace, and the executive of IRC will present an organizational plan of the group and its work for ratification by the meeting.

It is hoped that all students who have any interest in the present disgusting world situation will attend and contribute their opinions from which the group can decide upon a course of action aimed at bettering present conditions.

Watch for announcements of meetings.

FILM SOCIETY MEETING

Opening meeting of the Edmonton Film Society will be held Monday, Oct. 29, at 4:30 p.m. in Med 142.

The film "Red Shoes" will be shown.

Student membership cards entitling undergraduates to attend 10 films throughout the year will be available at the door. The cards may also be purchased at the Students' Union office, SUB.

MARY LOU LISTER



Music Room Pleasant Spot To Relax, Smoke

Are you weary of studying? Do you wonder where to spend that hour before lab? Would you like to relax in pleasant surroundings and have a smoke? Can you appreciate really good music? Then why aren't you over at the Rutherford Library's brand new Music Listening Room?

Here is a haven, for students and staff alike, that all too few know about. Room 310 of the Library is a tasteful, informal lounge which can seat fifty in its chaise longue and coral surroundings.

Centre of attraction is the Viking combination radio-phonograph for the Library's two thousand dollar collection of long-playing records. This collection ranges over the recording field from current Broadway hits, Gilbert and Sullivan and classical works to Shakespearean and other plays.

The Music Room is open from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Prepared programs of selected works will be offered, but listeners are reminded that the program will follow their preferences.

The selections for the programs are published weekly in The Gateway.

Miss Mary Lou Lister, who will take over as Library Assistant from Miss Jocelyn Rogers, is in charge of arrangements and plans to include short commentaries on each complete work.

INTERNATIONAL MAIL BOX

If you would like to write to a German law student who visited Canada last summer and attended the ISS seminar held near Ottawa, here is the address:

Joachim Doring
Dorotheenstrasse 118
Bonn, Germany.

The trip to Canada was a great personal hardship as far as Joachim was concerned, but the friendships and understanding that he gained more than made up for it. Although his family is still in East Berlin, he is at present attending the University of Bonn.



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NOTES

from the Nurses

Has this cold weather been frosting your eyeballs? Are you fed up with waiting for the ETS on a cold and windy corner? To the nurses this is unheard of, for their "Trusty Tunnel" takes care of all inclement weather. This cement tunnel connects the hospital and the residence and is steam-heated and well-lit the year round. At intervals along the tunnel ventilation from the outside is introduced and the wintry blast of late has made the tunnel doubly appreciated.

Next Wednesday the McLeod Club sponsors its first dance in the auditorium, "Broomstick Ball." In previous years the McLeod Club has held its dances in the lounge of the residence and SUB Mixed Lounge, and this Halloween dance will be the first student affair held in the new gym. Joan Timmins, McLeod Club president, and executive are sure it's going to be a supernatural success.

Being a nurse for the very first time is an experience no one ever forgets. The new preclinical class is positive of this fact. This week saw them on the floors of the hospital for the first time. The preclinical begins with only two hours at a time on her assigned floor. Sixty-eight new nurses seem to be quite a few when they all land at once. After six weeks of preparatory classes the first real taste of being a nurse is definitely exciting.

The new gym auditorium has replaced the Mewburn Auditorium for Phys. Ed. classes for first year nurses. Calisthenics and tumbling form the basis of Physical Education. The spaciousness of the new auditorium is really appreciated by the class if sixty-eight, for room to stretch would be high on impossible in the Mewburn Auditorium with the large number.

Sheer Blouses . . . And Steve's Men

No more may girls wear sweaters or sheer blouses in the dining hall of St. Steve's.

A notice posted on the bulletin board of the second floor's north wing stated that unless a jacket was worn to cover the offending garments those girls "wearing" said items would not be permitted the use of the hall.

Tuesday evening at dinner two girls were expelled from the hall for ignoring the edict.

St. Steve's men were furious upon hearing of the order. One muttered, "Next they'll try to take the 'Alarm' away from us."

E. C. Tregale
Optometrist
New Thomson Bldg.
10130 101st St. Edmonton
Office Phone 22681

RABBI W. WOLFSON



Judaism Lectures Offered By Hillel Begin October 30

An informative series of lectures on Judaism will again be sponsored by Hillel this year. "Personalities and Events in Jewish History" is the topic being offered by Rabbi W. Wolfson, new Hillel counsellor. The series, beginning Oct. 30, will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 each Tuesday in Room 135 of the Arts Building.

Lectures will cover periods in Roman and Spanish history, the works of Jewish writers and philosophers of the times, and other related topics.

Rabbi Wolfson, formerly of Plymouth, England, where he was chaplain during the war, and later Fort William, extends an invitation to all students.

Discussions will be held after the lectures and questions on Judaism will be welcomed.

SCM ACTIVITIES

Religious Education, Room 308, Ed. Building, Friday, 1:00 p.m. Half-hour meeting of those interested in forming group on this topic.

Bible Study every Thursday in SUB, Time, 7 to 8 p.m.

Missions Study Group on book, "That They May Have Life," 12:30-1:30 every Monday in SCM office. (Bring your lunch.)

Worship Services every Tuesday and Friday, 1:05-1:20, Room 314, Rutherford Library.

Report On Annual NFCUS Conference Given To Council

Articles on the work of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, taken largely from the report on the annual NFCUS Conference given Students' Council last Wednesday, are found in this issue of The Gateway. The international activities of NFCUS will be discussed in detail on these pages in a future issue.

Among the many matters discussed at the NFCUS Conference in September was the question of the high cost of text-books, which has plagued Canadian students for several years.

Last year a comprehensive report was prepared by the Toronto NFCUS Committee and presented to the 1950 Conference, and since that time little has been accomplished, according to the report of NFCUS Rep McDonald to Council last Wednesday.

The original report was comprehensive in its investigations of the problem, but discovered that no direct form of action in reducing text-book costs was possible. The first report recommended that the individual universities bring pressure to bear on the publishers, agents, the federal government, and their own university administrations, if needed.

This year's Text-Book Committee Report reiterated these recommendations, which were quoted in detail by McDonald.

YEAR BOOK PRINTED

First of its kind, a national Canadian university yearbook was printed by NFCUS last spring, according to the report on the NFCUS Conference made last Wednesday night by NFCUS Rep McDonald.

Compiled by the NFCUS Committee at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P.Q., it was distributed across Canada this fall. McDonald told The Gateway following Council's meeting that a few of the books were sold for 10 cents each during Freshman Week, but a large number are still to be disposed of at this campus. Method of doing so has not been worked out.

At the conference, the University of Western Ontario volunteered to take on the job of printing the book this year. They promised an improvement in editorial comment, and also believed it would be possible to break even financially.

Last year a slight deficit necessitated the 10-cent charge.

The majority of the Conference expressed the view that instead of emphasizing the work of NFCUS, the book should be in the future a Canadian University yearbook which would give the Canadian student a broad picture of campus life across the nation.

AUSTRIANS ON TOUR

The Austrian student Goodwill Tour of Canada will be sponsored by NFCUS this winter, it was decided at the NFCUS Conference in September.

Austrian student Good Will Tours were first begun before the Second World War. Groups of touring students, who present exciting "cultural" evenings of a folk-dance nature, have been to North America twice since the war.

Last winter the Tour touched at UBC during exam time, and even then an enthusiastic crowd packed the auditorium.

At each stop, the touring group presents two performances. One is for students, the other an overtown performance.

The tour will probably be in Edmonton some time early in February, but definite word has not yet been received.

EXCHANGE PLAN PUBLICIZED

According to the report on the NFCUS Conference given Council last week, the NFCUS regional exchange plan will be extended this year through increased publicity.

Under this plan, a student from a university in one of the five regions of Canada may study at another university in another region for one year, with fees waived.

So far, response to the plan has been greatest at the University of British Columbia, and the obvious advantages to a student of applying for the scholarship have been virtually ignored by Alberta students. So far, one student has gone to another university, while one has come here for a year.

LOST

During or after the Geology Smoker, 1 set of 50 overshoes. Phone 31631. Lloyd.

FOUND

Saturday, Oct. 30, man's wrist watch. Loser apply at the Residence office, Athabasca Hall.

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B. Franklin
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

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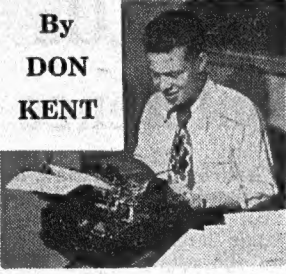
Mild and Fresh

SWEET CAPS
WITH Cork Tips

SWEET CAPS

Campus Sportalk

By
DON
KENT



The UAB has slashed the budgets of a good number of the athletic organizations around the campus, in particular some of the smaller ones. Even though these cuts may mean war between the factions, the line has to be drawn somewhere. The price of sports has gone up tremendously in the past ten years. All the blame can't be laid entirely on the athlete in fact, the producer could be called the biggest cause of the high cost of sports. It seems a shame to deprive a person with athletic inclinations from having the best equipment possible.

Where the board has slipped up is in cutting the sports coverage in the E and G. The pictures and write-ups have been cut from 16 to 13 pages, and yet the cost of printing these pages will be greater than last year. We think that when an athlete or team give their all to bring honor and glory to a school and themselves, the least the school can do is give them a full coverage.

Soccer died a very unnatural death this year, and it all goes back to the same old reason, which we won't go into again. The Phys. Ed. Department finally cancelled the schedule after four attempts were made to get it underway. We do admit that the bad weather was one of the pitfalls facing the footballers, but even when the weather was nice, games were not played.

It appears now that touch football is about to fall victim to the same horrible fate. The bad conditions have dampened the spirits of even the most ardent participant.

We were over watching the Golden Bears the other night, getting set for their opening next Friday against the Waterloo Fetters. The contest is part of the "Homecoming Weekend". We were enthused with what we saw. The Green and Gold looked particularly good on their shooting. At least, they should give the alums something to cheer about.

The latest word on the intervarsity sports weekend is that it has been postponed until Nov. 3; after that, if the weather is still against us, the tourney will be cancelled.

Coed Clipping

By Joan McFarlane

The Pandas are now getting down to some serious practising since the team has been chosen.

Besides Rita Mercer, Marg Visser, Mary Miller, Muriel Clapp, Ellinor Cooke and Joan McFarlane, who are back for another season, there are several new additions to the team. June Holman, a speedy forward from Calgary, Nora Olsen, Pat Waddington and Barb Eagle from the Edmonton high school ranks, Colleen Cahoun from down south and Evelyn Hague, a former Cub.

With the added strength of the new members, Pandas should have a good chance of regaining the Cecil E. Race Trophy from Saskatchewan, where it has been for the past five years.

The University volleyball team played their first city league game last Monday night against the "Blackwatch" team, which is composed of University graduates Helen Eckert, Ruby Anderson and many others. The game ended in a 28-all tie.

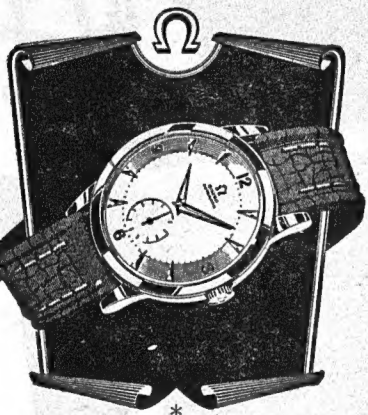
Intramural volleyball got under way last Tuesday evening at Athabasca with twelve enthusiastic teams participating.

Listed below is the schedule for the remaining games:

October 26—
7:30—Ed. I vs. Ed. III.
House Ec. vs. Nurses II.
8:00—Ed. II vs. Ed. IV.
October 30—
7:30—House Ec. vs. Phys. Ed.
Nurses II vs. Ed. II.
8:00—Nurses I vs. Ed. I.
Ed. III vs. Ed. IV.
8:30—Thetas vs. Arts and Science.
November 6—
7:30—Ed. I vs. Ed. V.
Ed. II vs. Phys. Ed.
8:00—DG's vs. House Ec.
Nurses I vs. Ed. III.
November 13—
7:30—Arts I vs. Ed. I.
Thetas vs. Ed. III.
8:00—Ed. IV vs. Phys. Ed.
Nurses I vs. Ed. V.

8:30—DG's vs. Ed. II.
November 20—
7:30—Nurses II vs. Phys. Ed.
Thetas vs. Nurses I.
8:00—DG's vs. Ed. IV.
Arts and Science vs. Ed. III.
8:30—House Ec. vs. Ed. II.
November 27—
7:30—House Ec. vs. Ed. IV.
Thetas vs. Ed. I.
8:00—Nurses II vs. DG's.
Ed. V vs. Arts.

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BIRKS
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Ollie Barilko presents the Tess Johnson trophy to Pat Austin, of the Physical Education Department, and Ellinor Cook, of WAA. The trophy, presented by past major award winners, will be awarded annually to the girl most active in intramural sports.

this all-important matter was the decision to have all interfaculty hockey players buy their own sticks through the UAB. To cut down expenses even more so, the sports coverages in the Evergreen and Gold have been cut from 16 pages last year to 13.

The application of Denis Cote for the position of assistant rink manager was accepted, while application for the Golden Bears equipment manager was held over for another week.

UAB Notes

The UAB held its weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon, in which a good many decisions were made that will affect every athlete on the campus. The most important subject on the agenda was the budget, and among the changes made in

There is a possibility that the University will again sponsor a high school basketball tournament between Christmas and New Year's. The plans will be carried out only if the enthusiasm of the high schools is greater than it was last year, as the tourney was not a howling success from a financial standpoint.

Curling Club Meet

Organizational meeting of the 1951-52 University Curling Club was held in the SUB Thursday, Oct. 25th. About 150 would-be curlers turned out to this meeting.

Fees have been raised to \$6.00 as the rental charge at the Granite Curling Club was raised. The fees must be paid to the UAB office by Nov. 10th. No one will be allowed to curl if these fees are not paid at that time.

Elections were held and the following were elected to this year's executive: President, John McNiven; Vice-President, Joe Armstrong; Sec.-Treasurer, Jane McNiven; Men's rep on the UAB, Bill Jones; Women's rep, Pat O'Hara; Publicity Chairman, Jack Farrell; Bonspiel Chairman, Lorne Clapson; and Mina Pool was elected Nurses rep. The meeting decided that a Nurses' rep be elected so there would be no trouble regarding draws.

Anyone not at this meeting and wanting to curl this winter may obtain registration forms at the UAB office.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Work party at Cabin, 116th Street and Saskatchewan Drive, starting at 2 p.m. Sunday. Come and meet the gang.

Hay Ride

Leaving SUB at 8 p.m., bound for an "Evening of Fun". All riders will pay 50c life insurance premium before leaving. Come and bring a pal. Members and non-members are all welcome.



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